

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Secon

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. DAILY, Per Month DAILY, Per Year. SUNDAY, Per Year DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year..... DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month. THE EVENING SUN. Per Month

Postage to foreign countries added. All checks, money orders, &c., to be made pay able to THE SUN.

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sur Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau etreet, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 Nassau street; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. 170 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170

London office, Effingham House, 1 Arunde street, Strand. Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du Quatre Septembre. Washington office, Hibbs Building.

ooklyn office, 108 Livingston street

If our friends who facer us with manuscripts and instrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamp

Testing the Cult of Nastiness.

No criticism can fairly be made of the authorities for their action on two notorious plays now presented in expensive theatres in this town. They have heeded the protests of those who in the name of common decency and common sense cried out against the exploitation of prostitution for gain, and have set in operation the legal processes designed to confine one kind of viciousness to the darkness of its natural environment.

Whether these actions will succeed in their specific objects is a question not to be considered here. Yet it may be said confidently, regardless of their outcome, that no imposition of criminal penalties, no suppression of one or two or half a dozen plays, will suffice to the public.

That the appetite for nastiness is general and deep seated same men will refuse to believe, and they will accept the present prosecutions as indexing accurately the real sentiments of the vast majority of citizens of this town.

The Tariff Commission Plan Gaining Ground.

unless some vital principle is at stake. by the Senate in the Underwood bill so conservative as it used to be. The comprehend. slender majority of the Democrats has compelled them to compromise with radical Republicans like Mr. Poindex-TER and Mr. LA FOLLETTE; these Sena-

Senator Works of California providabout it. In distributing prizes after the flouterers, amazon mannishness, members with salaries of \$10,000 a year. It was defeated 32 to 37, a vote that did not reflect the judgment of the Senate, several Democrats declaring that they approved of the idea of a commission, but not when it was inserted in a general tariff bill; they thought that it should be made the subject of an individual bill.

Mr. TAFT advocated an expert tariff commission, and it is intimated that his successor looks with favor upon the proposal. As a part of the bill which majorities and their allies in the House and Senate, the presence of the commission amendment would be indeed a satire. Congress wanted no advice from the Taft tariff board and proceeded to demonstrate that special knowledge and familiarity with trade conditions were not essential when passing a brand new tariff bill to retrusts was the thing to do.

Nevertheless, serious minded Demo crats realize that legislation so bastily fashioned in a partisan spirit is crude and unscientific and will have to be paid for in loss of public confidence. Hence they are not opposed to the principle of a commission that shall study trade conditions and furnish Congress with expert information to guide it in tariff legislation. The vote in the Senate on Saturday points to the acceptcuce of the commission plan by men of both parties.

"What Are We Here For?"

With no disrespect to the respect-American politics. Mr. CLEVELAND's all for him. nicious activity," "innocuous desueindeed engaged the researcher's symobscurer men, which, nevertheless, had their hour, resounding and triumphant. "Where are we at?" was as common as taxes of few years ago. How many memories recall Coss of Alabama, if he it was, the Representative in Congress who asked the immor-

tal question and so earned his dark cise for their legs and back muscles out little niche in Fame's proud temple? of the game than any exclusive golfer If "rum, Romanism and rebellion," now often softened and taken out of himself that he is, and will ever be, reverberates on account of the political result falsely or truly attributed to it in 1884, who but arteriosclerotic hunkers retains that once memorable megalomaniac saying or writing of a Texas officeholder, "a biger [one g] man than old GRANT"? It shook the country's ribs in one general guffaw. Now, perhaps, only ghosts "shake their gaunt sides" over it.

Was his name FITSHUGH, or what, of Texas? We are reminded of him THE EVENING SUN, Per Year 2 80 by the appointment of the Hon. ALEX-ANDER WALKER in place of that irrepressible and "grand old" Lone Star Republican General WESSTER (WES) FLANAGAN as Collector of Internal Revenue at Austin. General FLANA GAN was a familiar figure at Republican national conventions for full forty years. His frank "What are we here for if not the offices?" stirred the civil service reformers of the Curtis-Godkin school and gave the country the unusual joy of seeing a politician who was not a hypocrite.

General WEB FLANAGAN IS Kentuckian Irishman of eighty-odd: able, courteous, surrounded in a Democratic State with troops of friends and all that should accompany old age. As he leaves the Federal palace in Austin he must grin to think how thoroughly his motto has been carried out by Mr. BRYAN in the diplomatic service and is being carried out in all branches of the Federal civil service.

"What are we here for?" forms change; fine sentimentalities cover up the old brutalities; all the rirtues go on the stump; but, Republican, Democratic, Progressive, "we' are here for the same old purpose.

An Error as to the Significance of Certain Federal Prosecutions.

From the Rev. CHARLES F. AKED'S published thoughts on a criminal trial any desire to prejudice popular opinion. recently concluded in the city of San The Hon. JOSEPH BARONDESS, a member Francisco the subjoined illuminating of the Board of Education, arose and conclusion is excerpted:

"But the Diggs-Caminetti case end the plague of obscenity of which all the great world that law had now with these words of swaggering de they are incidents if that affliction en- armed itself against conduct which for lists the support, whatever disguise of long ages both men and women have pretence it may wear, of a majority of condoned and stood ready to brand as a party to this iniquity men who only thought to tread, as men have done be fore them, the primrose path of dalliance

at the cost of a woman's shame. "The news was really news.

"It was new news.

"It was startling news." To nobody having the slightest knowledge of the criminal laws of any State in the Union or of any Territory was his oath of office? Has he not that it news that "law had now armed itself" The tariff bill is not likely to be in to punish conduct like that of these conference long, and when it emerges California worthies. There is a "new" Congress will be disposed to send it to and a "startling" aspect of these Fedthe President promptly, for confer- eral prosecutions; it constitutes "real cace reports are generally accepted news." It is the revelation of the United States in the character of a A great many changes have been made regulator of those domestic affaire as it came from the House; some of felt sufficiently powerful to manage, that the facts have come out and that them are so sweeping that the amended The stupendous significance of the measure is a much longer step in the appearance of the Federal Government direction of a tariff for revenue only. in this character the Rev. CHARLES F. from his own sworn statement of his But the temper of the Senate is not AKED seems entirely incompetent to

The Lloyd George Golfers.

The Right Hon. DAVID LLOYD tors have had a good deal to do with blindly holed out in one on a course reshaping the bill, particularly Mr. La in southern France—every novice has Follette. Who has won fresh laurels done such a thing at some time or gives the lady very clearly to under-restful nights; a month when the overas an assistant Democrat,

A significant vote in the Senate Saturday was that on the amendment of urday was that on the amendment of LLOYD GEORGE qualifies to give advice

Other—but as a natural philosopher stand that "dynamiters, arsonites, bomb throwers, seditionists, silly fulneighboring beach or country; a month minators, unwomanly actions, nihilis—when youth may loiter in the park and when youth may loiter in the park and when youth may loiter in the woodbine. a tournament in Wales the other day anarchistic portrayers, would be cowhe proclaimed the theory that the ardly assassins have been stopped poor player got more out of golf than the good player, more exercise, more thrills and more gratification. As a one was never repeated on any other New York county. course, and there is a suspicion that the polite Frenchman who found the economist's golf ball in the hole on the other side of an olive copse putted it in with his foot to furnish Mr. LLOYD is the capricious work of Democratic George with a deathless reminiscence. That gentleman's theory of compara tive values he thus explained at Criccleth:

"The better a man played the less h got out of it both as regards exercise and enjoyment, for the good player got worried over the slightest mistake, whereas the poor player made too many mistakes to worry over them and was bent upor duce the cost of living and destroy getting all the enjoyment he could out of the game."

The Right Hon. ARTHUR JAMES BAL FOUR would say that nothing else could be expected from such a bar barian as the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was born without the golfing temperament. But is he radically and absolutely wrong? Every good golfer will depose to days when he went out to the links prepared, both physically and mentally, to reduce his score and failed to do so ignominiously, owing to lamentable mischance that were utterly unaccountable and mysterious. It seemed like implacable destiny and he was helpless, but the fiasco rankled in his soul; it spoiled State is touring the country as a me thie John Bartlett or any other his temper, affected his appetite and ber of a troupe of one night stand lunter and compiler of alleged "popu- drove sleep from his pillow. He mountebanks. The unpardonable thing lar quotations," we know no manual counted that day lost, a black letter is that Mr. BRYAN has given grounds for of the kind that traces and records the day, and thought of giving up golf as this foreign impression of the activities famous phrases of comparatively recent a game that had no compensations at

'public office is a public trust," "per- In every club there is a detached group of incorrigibly poor players, who | San Antonio Light. tude," and especially the first, have shout with vacuous giee when they go round in less than 110. As the Britpathetic investigations; but time soon ish Chancellor of the Exchequer says, blunts the edge of phrases uttered by they make too many "mistakes" to worry about their play, but they do enjoy themselves hugely; and what with losing the ball in long grass, or topping or slicing on most of the drives or taking many grotesque and impotent strokes to escape from sand

bunkers, they get infinitely more exer-

does. Mr. LLOYD GEORGE congratulates of players who always perform badly and are ever blissfully indifferent to Colonel Bogey's score.

It has escaped no casual observer that the painstaking, earnest golfer is an unhappy man. A stroke or two less than his deserts is a greater tragedy to him than the engulfing of thousands of Hindus in a flood or the destruction of cities by earthquake. Famine, war and pestilence are negligible if he is "off his game." The fellow has ceased to be human-a very mournful type indeed. How much more to be envied is the unskilled and irresponsible golfer, who laughs his way over the course, takes his mishaps philosophically as they come, never child and never has golf on his mind.

"Trying the Case in the Newspapers."

At a "Sulzer rally" in Brooklyn General Horatio C. King is reported to "have upheld the Governor for not trying his case in the newspapers.' This is the best piece of unconscious sarcasm that has been uttered to date. What with circular letters to every Governor in the Union, what with rhetorical epistles to Congressmen which somehow are made public, what with two prose odes upon himself to the Righteous One and the published reply from the same Fount of Virtue, what with the broadsides and tele graphed hosannahs from the Hon LYNN J. ARNOLD to every corner of not more.

Hardly had General King taken his seat than there was afforded to him a proper illustration of - how carefully Governor Sulzer has refrained from read to the audience of 2,500 a letter in which Governor Sulzer concluded flance :

"I was impeached by the use of promises and intimidation. I was impeached because I would not violate my oath of office. The facts will all come out in the end, when the people will fully under-stand the truth. I have no fear of the

Who could "intimidate" WILLIAM Sulzes from replying to categorical charges with categorical answers except WILLIAM SULZER himself? Violate day is over for the year 1913. oath confused with another oath that he made on a false statement of fact? It was the violation of the latter oath, not the former, that impeached Governor Suizes.

The rest of his reply that "the facts people will understand the truth." &c., streets. which hitherto State Governments have is familiar chicanery. The trouble is Governor Sulzes has not answered them. No shilly shally can get away campaign fund, signed and filed with the Secretary of State

behave herself when she comes to New the honest rewards of former toil. and cannot be recounted by man or to their most gorgeous foliage.

woman, with paranolacal tendencies or Once more the welcome fifth day or woman, with paranoiacal tendencies or September has passed; once more the sulotherwise." After that there is no expoor player himself, Mr. LLOYD cuse whatever for Mrs. PANKHURST to over Gzonge's views are not to be whistled have any doubts as to the estimation down the wind. His holing out in in which she is held by the Sheriff of

But the Sheriff's solemnly uttered warning is unnecessary, just as it would be unnecessary and inexpedient for the immigration authorities to exercise the rights which they undoubtedly possess and refuse Mrs. PANK-HURST admission to the country. Mrs. PANKHURST is coming here for one purpose only: that is to make money, and she is far too shrewd a woman of business to imperil her popularity as a lecturer on prostitution by advocating violent suffrage tactics in this

country. Mrs. PANKHURST's obvious cue in America is to demonstrate how sweet and gentle and womanly a militant leader can be and so arouse sympathy for the Woman's Social and Political Union expressed in practical terms of dollars and cents.

The French Academy ought to give a Monthyon prize to Coaticook

BRYAN startles Washington Leaves on tour with acrobats, mes-nerisers and conjurers.—Headlines in the

The foreign press can be pardoned for failing to understand the true inwardness of the Chautauqua circuit and for assuming that the Secretary of

Every city needs a distinctive spirit .-Manhattan, Medford and Plymouth

States of America.

Dr. HEINRICH KLENS of Leipsic has coined a word to express bad marriage, "cacogamia."—Rockester Post Express. Why not "eacogamy"?

accept them, though he may know abs

Is it possible that one of the me now often softened and taken out of himself that he is, and will ever be, principles of "Progressive municipal the field of religious intolerance as in the happy go lucky, irresponsible, government" fails to be perfect when "rum, rheumatism and rebellion," still fondly foolish and disreputable class put into practice? What is the trouble with "constructive liberalism"

> It turns out that Senor DE ZAMACONA former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, is coming to this country on private business and not in a diplomatic capacity. So another story that President Huzzra is about to capitlate to the Washington Administration has to be sent to the limbo of fable. It would not be fair, however, to hold the State Department responsible for much that is written about Mexico nowadays.

Herr LIEBKNECHT, the Socialist leader in the Reichstag, to-day declined a chal-lenge for a duel sent to him by a high official of the Krupp Company.—Berlin despatch.

Herr LIEBKNECHT's offence was that philosophically as they come, never he had charged Krupp employees with turns in a score for a cup, eats like a bribing subordinates in the War Office wayfarer, sleeps like an apple cheeked and caused an investigation to be made. How easy it would be to dispose of Socialist leaders in the Reichstag if they would consent to stand up and shot at. The late August BESEL would not have lasted very long.

> New Hampshire's great Governor, ion. Robert P. Bass .- Lewiston Journal. Great Bass! Great Scorr! Another Triton of the minnows. If Bos Bass is great, Queen Mab was at least a million miles tall.

Senator Borah contended that if labor ing men were not ambitious they would become industrial slaves.—Despatch from

These are great days for slavery of one kind and another. All mankind has become divided into two classes. Under one head come the kings of finance tariff barons, captains of industry; under the other come serfs and slaves. You may not quite have made up your the State, a case might have been mind whether you are a satrap or a tried less in the newspapers but surely helot, but one thing is certain, you must e either one or the other

around which all snall sit in free and fust enjoyment -The Hon. Missa EDWIN

How can anybody enjoy a banquet when he knows that all the horrendous blasts of the Gopher Æolus are sure to blow over it and blow it over by the time coffee is reached?

Would Senator Norms of Nebraska illow infant children to inherit from their fathers? Such infants have "never raised one finger to do any usefu work toward earning that accumulated Would Senator Norris accept wealth."

Autumn Approaches.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: September 5, has now passed, and hand, and soon King Summer will begin another retreat toward the frozen north Labor Day is past and back to the city tide of summer exiles from wav washed shore or verdure clad hillside. Children's schools have almost all recommenced once more, and every weekwill come out in the end, when the younger and older, pass along the city

It is as though the city has awakened from a summer's sleep, as though the advent of autumn was proclaimed by these harbingers of renewed activiwe have not seen for several here and there old and new nonths: is around us-more and more in the air. The sheriff and Mrs. Pankhurst.

Sheriff Julius Harburger's warning to Mrs. Pankhurst that she must ing to Mrs. Pankhurst that she must is around and appearance of the passing crowd, in our own looks around its upper outer edge a scalloped around its upper outer edge a scalloped and ingle to Mrs. Pankhurst that she must that and appearance of the must that each half presented in a country which is at heart that the must discuss that each half presented in a country which is at heart that in a country which is at heart that the must discuss that each half presented in a country which is at heart that the must discuss that each half presented in a country which is at heart that in a country which is at heart that the must discuss that each half presented in a country which is at heart that

when age may doze upon overed veranda; a month of months er summer or the tree leaves have changed

try, uncomfortable reign of dog day is over. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., September 8

A Hoard of Politicians.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May point out what seems to me to be a I point out what seems to me to be a fallacy in the arguments of the members ss and other statesmen who are country against the organization of

the Federal reserve board?
These gentlemen contend that because such reserve board consists of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Secretary of Agri-culture, besides four additional members to be appointed by the President, the offi-attention while "The Star Spa the future men of such ability and high a naturalized citizen for twenty-six years, character as to insure adequate protection and as her work has proved is into the interests of the banks, their detended to the local place of the banks, their detended to the local place of the banks.

As a matter of fact the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Secretary of Agriculture are each at the head of an enormous department the he and energy. Consequently it is impos-sible for either of them to give the mani-

The interest, therefore, of the banking community and the business public, in-stead of receiving the benefit of the carefully considered action of a high officer of the Government, will be controlled by a "deputy's deputy," and it will be rare-indeed when such deputy has not received his appointment from political co siderations and is not open to political pressure. This he can yield to with comparative immunity, as he will be unknown to the general public.

NEW YORK, September 7.

A Female Magnet.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir. I trust that you will not consider this letter too frivolous, as it is a vital question: What is the best remedy to overcome a strong and powerful attraction toward one who seems unattainable? No matter how much the will desires to control this thought it seems impossible to forget. The world seems to revolve around this ideal and love holds the fort. It does seem that no law can order or resist this force.

I would be very grateful if one of your zand bogus names—may be written on a irresistible attractor causes much un-petition for a referendum, and the Secre-tary of State has no alternative but to and affairs of life. Constant Reader. CONSTANT READER. STAMFORD, Conn., September 8.

REAR END COLLISIONS. Medification of Time Tables Would Ma-

terially Reduce the Number. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Each authorities. Recommendastill there are accidents to make famous the Connecticut Coroner in whose jurisdiction each occurs and to renew the agitation for steel car construction to mitigate the damage done by wrecks.

Congress can legislate; nals from "banjo type" to any other type and acquire steel equipment, but so long as railroads operate trains in close proximity at high speed rear end colservice prevails trains will run close and fast. Despite all statements to the contrary, railroads regulate their passenger service by popular demand. The White Mountain Express was run in two sections because the demand for tickets was greater than one section could supply.

tions because the demand for tickets was greater than one section could supply.

Ten years ago the Southern Railway, one of the greatest systems in the country, underwent the same experience as the New Haven has had in the last two years. Schedules were then changed, trains taken off, and to-day the wrecks of a few years ago on the Southern are but unpleasant memories.

unpleasant memories.

When the New York and New England Lines" are willing to ride slower and wait longer for trains the danger of wrecks will be greatly lessened.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, pioneer in

steel car construction, when inaugurating its new service under the Hudson River announced that steel cars prevented the danger of fire in wrecks. From the present agitation and arguments on street corners one would think the steel cars are proof against any kind of train acci-dent. Let the steel equipment come, but by all means the railroad commissioners should change

ALBANT, September 7.

They Are Said to Be Unbeard Of Under the Automatic Stop Systems.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is doubtful whether steel cars would save the lives of the passengers in a collision similar to the recent one of the Bar Harbor Express. It is possible but hardly probable that no one would be injured should a heavy train of steel cars, with the last car empty, stop on a track, and a similar train of cars travelling at sixty

Would it not be safer and much more economical for all railroads to adopt the simple method of automatically stopping a train at the moment it passes a signal set against it? On railroads where this in use rear end collisions are

It is reported that on the subway should a motorman run to a stop signal the power is cut off and the brakes are ap-plied automatically, bringing the train to stop. Likewise on steam railroads the top signal shuts off the steam and ap-les the pressure to the brakes regardless of the engineer, whether he has seen the signal or not, which he is not likely the signal or not, which he is not likely to see if he is trying to make up lost time and running in dense fog.

There is no unnecessary delay in travel
by using this simple device; an engineer

can instantly apply air pressure and re-lease the brakes, also open the steam throttle to the engine and proceed, but unless the block signal had been raised it is not likely that he would do so.

Travelling under these conditions would unquestionably be safer. The passengers and crew of a train should be just as safe in the last car as in the middle car.

NEW YORK, September 6.

W. B.

FRUIT OF THE GODS. A Brief Excursion on Ways of Cutting a Canteloupe.

To the Epitor of The Sun—Sir: The common way of dividing a canteloupe into halves is by cutting it from pole to pole, running the knife along in the creases or depressions between the melon's longitudinal rounded ridges; but here were melons that had been cut just the other way, not longitudinally but through their equator, as you might say.

The result was that each half presented

half now showing all those ridges in outline, running uniformly around and at their greatest cross section

Perhaps it is only melons somewhat flattened at the poles that can advantageously be cut in this fashion; but a canteloupe so cut tastes as well as any while that scalloped effect around the edg is not unpleasing. CANTELOUPE. NEW YORK, September 6.

When "The Star Spangled Banner" Is Played. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

I bring before the readers of THE SUN a matter upon which I am sure we all feel deeply as a nation? Why is it that feel deeply as a nation? Why is it that respect to one's national air is so marked in other countries and yet in general is lacking in ours, which of all coun-tries inspires the most ardent patriotism? Over and over again I have been mor-tifled and incensed at the utter indif-ference shown by a large audience reference shown by a large audience regarding national feeling. A few nights ago I persuaded my mother, Mrs. Ballington Booth, to attend a small exhibition of the Boy Scouts near our summer home. A conservative estimate would number the crowd about eight hundred. At the close of the performance the small soldlers raised the American the formula of the deposition of the Boy Scouts near our summer home. A conservative estimate would number the crowd about eight hundred. At the close of the performance the small soldlers raised the American the formula of the ship has its own electric pant and the deposition of the ship has its own electric pant and the deposition of the ship has its own electric pant and the deposition of the ship has its own electric pant and the deposition of the ship has its own electric pant and flag, uncovered and remained standing at attention while "The Star Spangled Bancials first named are now and will be in ner" was played. My mother has been positors, stockholders, and to the business another person in the audience moved. A world without regard to political considurations, and that therefore no reprellaughed, some demanded we reseat oursentation from the banks themselves is selves. One remark was: "We are all Americans and it doesn't

hurt us to sit."
Now it was not through ignorance that the case; this was the finale of a scer sible for either of them to give the mani-fold details of such a board more than a perfunctory attention.

meant to bring all patriotism to the sur-face, and though some may think it was in itself a little thing it seems to me perfunctory attention.

What he actually will do, therefore, is to select some one of his subordinates to represent him, and stand by whatever the representative may decide.

in itself a little thing it seems to me an insult to the national hymn and flag of our country, whether shown by one or many, a grave misdemeanor, to say the least.

Is there no way in which the American people as a whole can be taught the respect and courtesy due the symbols of our nation? Every American must, I Every American must, I am

sure, be loyal at heart. THEODORA BOOTH. BLUE POINT, L. I., September

Hands Off, and Let the Fittest Government in Mexico Survive.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Our civil war was a domestic affair, fought and settled among ourselves, without the intervention of any foreign Powers. Why not let Mexico fight it out the same way without any intervention on our part?

Our policy should be hands off, stand

the fittest.
This absolute and arbitrary stand made public the world over from Washington would create and instil in the minds of prospective investors such a confidence as would bring about a tremendous sale for our securities at an enormou

NEW YORK, September 8.

THE DRAMA OF DEBAUCHERY Purujent, Vice Stimulating Plays Thrown

in the Public's Face. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: All wreck on the New Haven railroad has honor is due you for giving large space been thoroughly investigated by Federal , to the letter of "American Citizen" upon it might reach the eye and stir to action the heart of every clean minded memb

A moral leprosy is in our midst, further reaching and more deadly than the physical disease by that name against which every scientific and medical device known to man shields us.

"American Citisen" took his wife to see "Damaged Goods" without having been previously informed of the character of the play, but I personally know of some women who with full knowledge of the character and plot of the play have in-vited men friends to witness the filth with them. What are we coming to? th them. What are we coming to? Shall we longer sit quietly by without effort to purify the stream that, if left to pursue its course, will sooner or later taint the minds if not the lives of our own households?

We have in this city a Society for the Suppression of Vice, another for the Prevention of Crime and still another that stands for Social Purity, whose advocates plead for more money to carry on their work. They pray before large church audiences for the "protection of the youth of our land." f our land.

anwhile a play that stimulates vice and shows as an amusement social im-purity peddles its disgusting wares before Pleas and prayers without action never protect nor save "the youth of our land,

for faith without works is dead AMERICAN MOTHER.
NEW YORK, September 8.

THE DRAMA OF FILTH. The Part That Women Can Play in Pre

venting Its Succe To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In justice to the women of Colorado and in

justice to the women of Colorado and in justice to the suffrage movement elsewhere may I point out, in reply to a letter from "American Citizen" under the heading of "The Drama of Debauchery" in to-day's Sun, that in two Colorado cities at least the women have by their vote rid their cities of brothels and sa-loons? In Colorado Springs and Colorado City these two evils have been done away with, mainly through the influence and the vote of the women. This may also be the case in other places where the women have the vote. women have the vote.

omen have the vote.

Isn't it about time for credit to be given
o women voters for the work they are
complishing? We are continually hearing it said that the women who have 'American Citizen" seems to think should "American Citizen" seems to think should be drawn from the play in question. This is not true, and if the woman in this play stoops to the corrupt aid of machine politics she is by no means typical of the sort one finds in those States where women have the vote.

This does not necessarily imply belief that woman suffrage is the cure for all evils. It is not, but it is a decidedly good aid, for a woman's influence is certain to be better than that of a man, if the relative values of the two are taken into consideration. The above instance of what the women hav accomplished in these two Colorado citier s but one of the many fine things they have done. Though perhaps in less con-spicuous fashion, their vote has had not a little to do in a slow but general uplift in political affairs of those States where they have the power to vote. they have the power to vote.

Of course, however, the main point of

"American Citizen's" letter is not this. Every self-respecting person is in com-plete sympathy with his arguments against the "debauchery of the drams." as he so well puts it. Personally I haven't seen the play in question, but much to my disgust I did witness a simllar portrayal of the underworld in a theatre further downtown. It was mos theatre further downtown. It was most the treating most unnecessary and perhaps most harmful where it was "supposed" to do most good. That such plays ought to be stopped there is no question, but for heaven's sake please do not start a public campaign against them. Every time this has been done it has only served to them a good dinner, a good night's sleep than a good hreakfast and occan a good hreakfast and occan a good hreakfast and give the plays a greater vogue. Let such out on the ocean, a good breakfast cesspools of degenerate minds die of their own stinking nastiness, as they must die in a country which is at heart sane, were to be taken out for over Sunda in a country which is at heart sane, the week end excursions the sure that their wives, mothers, sisters, the North River, then in Brooklyn, and daughters and sweethearts are not going to support such plays.

The pity is not that such plays are written, for some authors will write anything that a manager will present, but that good, heretofore wholesome players will devote their services to such filth loss to provide for girls and women earning that the chart services to such filth loss to provide for girls and women earning to more than 36 a week devote their services to such fith that there are men in the producing business whose commercial in-stincts outrun their limited sense of moral itness and personal decency—if they nave either.

Disgusted. NEW YORK, September 6.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir:
A leep defect in the income tax provisions of the tariff law deserves attention. The lending act says that there is a solution and the sum of the tariff law deserves attention. The The Spoils System and the Income Tax. deep defect in the income tax provisions of the tariff law deserves attention. The pending act says that the large force to be employed to administer the income tax provisions is to be appointed without reports the child sound to the child sounds for the child civil service law. able to give last month was that when the denatured alcohol act was passed in 1906 the appointments under it were made Republican loot. An income tax in it-self is a dublous blessing. The American business men whose books are to be thrown open to the income tax officials are at least entitled to have those officials appointed in a business way for business reasons, and not under the old spoils system. This is a bit of projected public plunder that should be stricken fr III. ALPRED BISHOP MASON. New York, September 8.

Real Help for Limbless Men. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you through your newspaper help to clear the streets of New York of beggars? As a person disinter ested in the society but who believes in charity I ask you to let the public of New York know that there is no need for them to drop nickels. and dimes into the hats of the cripples stationed

and dimes into the nats of the cripples stationed along Gotham's busy thoroughfares.

Tell them to get the names and addresses of the beggars soliciting alms, forward the information to the Cripples Welfare Society of 156 Fifth avenue and then the cripple will receive an artificial limb, if deserving, and efforts will be made to find employment for him.

JOHN REES. o find employment for him. NEW YORK, September 8.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is there any

possibility that the authorities in New York will allow Mrs. Pankhurst to land? Is she not an undesirable alien? She is a criminal who has served jail sentences, is now under sentence and proposes to incite others to crime here.

I have heard through an American suffragist recently returned from England that the great majority of English suffragists are opposed to militant tactics and greatly deploys them.

nilitant tactics and greatly deplore them.
DRIFTON, Pa., September 8. SUBSCRIBER.

Praise for a Car Line. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: The new cars

on the Manhattan Bridge are well lighted and are equipped so that most of the discomforts of the old fashloned cars are eliminated. The ceilings are well ventilated and high, so that passengers can breathe fresh air without sacrificing the comforts of a warm car. The fare registering Gen. Bullock had luncheon at the officers' means with the superintendent of the car. comforts of a warm car. The fare registering handles are in the centre of the car, so that the dor won't have to walk over everybody. It would be a good thing for the other cor

ARBUCKLE FLOATING HOTEL TO BE CLOSED

Heirs of Coffee Man Suddenly Decide to End His Odd Philanthropy.

WILL BE BOATS

Seventy-eight Working Girls and Men "Guests" Want to

Stay Until Spring.

The closing of the oddest boarding house in New York and the abandonment of one of the late John Arbuckle's philanthropic hobbies are announced in this notice on the bulletin board of the square rigged ship Jacob A. Stamler, which has been moored for five years close to the New York Yacht Club's station at the foot of East Twenty-third

"The guests of this hotel are hereby notified that the company has decided to retire from the hotel business and that the last meal to be served will be dinner, October 7, 1913. All rooms are to

be vacated on or before that date.
"ARBUCKLE DEEP SEA HOTEL COMPANT."
The "guests of this hotel" are sixty
working girls who pay \$2.80 a week for room and meals and eighteen working men who pay \$3.50 a week and sleep aboard the schooner yacht Gitana, moored aboard the Schooler yacht characteristics beside the Jacob A. Stamler. In their distress at the prospect of losing the only home they know they sent a petition yesterday to Mrs. Catherine A. Jamison and Miss Christina Arbuckle, Mr. Arbuckle's sisters, who divided his estate,

buckle's sisters, who divided his estats. The petition begins:

"We, the boys and girls of the Arbuckle Hotel, feel most unhappy, and wish to send this petition to implore you not to discontinue our little home until spring. This is the only home the majority of us possess, most of us being orphans. Since we have made our home is this hotel Mr. and Mrs. Sheeley (the manager and his wife) have been both mother and father to all of us, and the boys and girls are like our own brothers and sisters. In fact, we have all been as one little family. We were all so peras one little family. We were all so per-fectly happy and content and everything is so pleasant and comfortable for us here that we cannot realize that we must

Floating Hotel to Be Sold.

The Jacob A. Stamler and the Gitana are to be towed to Brooklyn and sold. Just why the heirs of John Arbuckle have decided to close their floating hotel has not been explained to Capt. Sheeley. A member of the firm of Arbuckle Bros. in-timated yesterday that it is because Mr. Arbuckle's expectations have not been realized in recent years. He said that young men and women who could afford to pay more than \$2.80 or \$3.50 a week were living on the ships and that as it wouldn't be right to dispossess some and let others stay, the owners had decided to a support of the ships and that as it wouldn't be right to dispossess some and let others stay, the owners had decided to

abandon the whole scheme.

But F. A. Higgins of Brooklyn, attorney for the John Arbuckle Deep Sea Hotel Company, talked as if Mrs. Jamison and Miss Arbuckle had merely determined to turn their philanthropies in other directions. The hotel has never paid ex-Mr. Arbuckle had no idea that it would do so. The cost of maintaining it has been about twice as large as the

John Arbuckle once took a sea trip years ago, "that it made me think of the hundreds of poor persons who needed if more than I did. I resolved to do what

ing no more than \$6 a week

Applications by the Hundred

Applications came in by the hundreds and are still arriving. Mr. Arbuckle boarded up the Stamler between the two ventilation pumps. It also has an airy dining room, a smoking room and a recreation room with a piano. Men and women boarders have their meals together and sometimes have dances. And sometimes they have got married.

The laceh A Stamber was built in

The Jacob A. Stamler was built in Brooklyn in sight of her present berill. She carried immigrants from Havie 10 New York before the fast steamers crowded sailing ships out of the har-senger carrying trade. Later she was in the China trade, and for years the odor

of spices clung to her decks.

The Gitana used to be John Arbuckle's private yacht. Cap'n Jones says she the nearest to a perfect model ever bull It looks as if she will end her days carrying fish to Fulton Market.

ORDER TO GARRISON DENIED.

Secretary Wasn't Asked to Avoid Speeches on Needs of Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Authorit ports that the President had directed Secretary of War Garrison and Manual Gen. Leonard Wood to refrain from ing speeches about the needs of United States army.

Secretary Garrison expects to return Washington next Monday after a rest with his family in New York State He will then undertake a compilation as to the needs of the army in general and the military posts in particular These will form the basis of his recom

GEN. BULLOCK AT WEST POINT Bermuda's Governor Sees the Review

of the Cadeta.

mess with the superintendent.

cers' mess with the superintendent. Townsley, and the academic board, visited all the points of interest about the plains at 4 o'clock in the afternoom